STRIKE OUT MANY OF THE

GALVESTON PLAYERS.

ETERAN'S PRESENT UNDER-TAKING A GREAT ONE.

enty-two Miles on the Eve of His Meyenty-second Birthday the Feature of Coast to Coast Tramp-Notable

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran walker, is attracting much attention just now principally because it is unusual that man who has turned 72 years of age should be engaged in a tramp across the continent from California to New York. The veteran left Los Angeles on February sa he is more than a week ahead of the schedule he may be here sooner. On Monday last he celebrated the eve of his seventy-second birthday with a walk of eventy-two miles. Weston started out in Edinburgh, doing 55 miles, including one with the avowed intention of doing the ocean to ocean" walk in ninety days.

ing his long career, which extends wer half a century. Weston has been the great American specific of walking. He no miles within 5 consecutive days. Recontests and it is calculated that in the Newcastle-on-Tyne in August and in Hull period of forty-two years he has covered public a distance equal to three times circumference of the earth.

Weston is an out and out Yankee and westom is an out and out Valance and its serves was an another light in Providence, R. 1.

90 March 15, 1839. As a child be was weak and sickly, which was only natural, as he weighed only a pounds o ounces at his birth. During his boyhood his howed no promise of athietic ability and only when he got a job as office by in one of the New York newspapers did dawn on him that he poesseed provess as a podestrian. He did some quick travelling been and there for his employers as a podestrian. He did some quick travelling her and there for his employers as a podestrian. He did some quick travelling her and there for his employers as a podestrian. He did some quick travelling her and there for his employers as a podestrian in the street care service was at a small agait. Finally Weston became a reporter sand it is told of him that he secret and the street and the stold of him that he secret and the street and the stold of him that he secret and the street and the stold of him that he secret and the street and the street and the stold of him that he secret and the street and the street and the stold of him that he secret and the street an first saw the light in Providence, R. I., on March 15, 1839. As a child he was in Glasgow, Scotland, and in skating rink,

October 14—At Macon, Ga, under the suspices of the city government, Weston walked 50 miles in 9 hours 4 minutes and 25 seconds, consecutive, and then an additional one-half mile backward, complete left at post.

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Weston accomplished the unparalleled task of walking too miles in to hours, that is he walked to miles in to hours, that is he walked to miles within it consecutive hours each day for four consecutive days, each trial being accomplished without a rest. At the conclusion of each 50 miles he also waiked an additional one-half mile backward.

December 14, 1874, at Industrial Hall, Newark, N. J. Weston for the second time accomplished the task of walking 115 miles.

December 14, 1874, at Industrial Hall, Newark N J. Weston for the second time accomplished the task of walking 115 miles within twenty-four consecutive hours.

December 14 to 16, 1874, at Industrial Hall, Newark N J. Weston accomplished the superhuman task of walking 500 miles in 5 days 23 hours and 28 minutes, including the 115 miles above recorded.

In January February and March, 1886, in a contest with Daniel O Leary in various cities in the United States Weston covered a distance of 2,500 miles, occupying twelve hours each day (Sundays excepted) for a period of nine weeks and leading O Leary 200 miles.

In December, 1893, at the request of a number of prominent gentlemen, to demonstrate that his great walking feats had nor injured his health and that, though considered aged, he was still vizorous, Weston walked over ice and snow from the Battery in New York to the Capitol in Albany, a distance of 160 miles, in 36 hours and 59 minutes.

At the Lexington Avenue Skating Rink in New York in December, 1896, Weston

in New York in December, 1888, Weston walked a distance of 163 miles in 23 hours and 50 minutes.

On May 23, 1906, at the invitation of thirty prominent medical men, who desired to ompare the metabolic condition of a man his sixty-eighth year during prolonged queular exertion with the condition of the columbia gymnasium yesterday afternoon walked from the City Hall in Philadelphila to the Fith Avenue Hotel, Madison Square. New York, making a distance of 100 miles in 23 hours and 54 minutes. In this task Weston made but one stop between Philadelphia and Jersey City—a sleep of thirty minutes at New Brunswick. October 29, 1997, Weston started to excel a task he accomplished forty years previous (1867). He walked from Portland, Meto Cilcago, Ill., a distance which developed into 1,345 miles, in 24 days and 19 hours, thus beating his record of 1867 twenty-nine flours.

Herween May 25 and June 5, 1998, Weston walked from San Francisco, Cal., to Los with the columbia. Columbia G. W. Howland, Vale, defeated W. King, Vale. Third flound-G. W. Howland, Vale, defeated W. King, Vale. Third flound-G. W. Howland, Vale, defeated W. King, Vale. Third flound-G. W. Howland, Vale, defeated M. Miller, Columbia G. W. Howland, Vale, defeated M. Miller, Columbia G. W. Howland, Vale, defeated M. Miller, Columbia G. W. Howland, Vale, defeated A. Griscom, Columbia. G. W. Howland, Vale, defeated A. Griscom, Columbia. G. W. Howland, Vale, defeated A. Griscom, Columbia. same man in his thirty-second year. Weston walked from the City Hall in Philadelphia

walked from San Francisco, Cal., to Los Angeles, valking a distance of 512 miles

within twelve days.

On the seventy-first anniversary of his On the seventy-first anniversary of his Stratus eventy-first anniversary of his Strib, Narch 15, 1909. Weston undertook to walk a distance of 4,000 miles over a devious men retained are Capt Shimer, Putnan, route trom New York via Troy, Buffalo, Banks, Williams, Clark, Frawley, Helves, Helves, Manuston N. Y. Meadville, Pa. Youngs Egwn, Manufeld, Canton and Toledo, Chio.

accomplished 3,895 miles in 194 days and hours For the first time in his career he was obliged to walk 2,500 miles of this task following railroad tracks

IN INGLAND February 8 and 9, 1876, walked 110 miles in 24 consecutive hours, Agricultural Hall,

half mile backward, without a rest, in 12 con-

April 2 to 7 in Agricultural Hall, walked

In Jone in skating rink, Bradford, walked

in January, 1878, at Northumberland

Cricket Grounds, Newcastle-on-Tyne, walked

1,000 miles in 400 consecutive hours, without

In February at Deninstown skating rink

secutive hours each day of 6 days.

510 miles in 5 days and 23 hours

Ames, Tried for the First Time This Sec son, Disposes of Ten in Pive Innings Raymond Also Does Good Work February 16 to 18, 1876, walked 180 m 1 48 consecutive hours, Agricultural Hall February 23 to 26, 1876, walked 275 miles GALVESTON, Tex. March 19 - Enguifed in a tidal wave of strikeouts loosed by the cutive hours, Agricultural Hali March 6 to 11, 1876, walked 450 miles in tching arms of Leon Ames and Bugs Ray-

mond, the Galveston team was swamped Making a total of 1,015 miles within game with the Giants this afterno period of 5 consecutive weeks before 200,000 and escaped a complete immersion in the whitewash pail when their first baseman rapped a ball over the fence. The score was 7 to 1 and seventeen of the sandcrabs days in Edinburgh September 25 to 30, 1876, at skating rink. were struck out. Ames accounting for ten in five innings. Each allowed three Liverpool, walked 500 miles within 6 con hits and the Giants piled up a comfortable February 12 to 17, 1877, walked 330 miles. lead early in the game, after which they

> ancient insult was avenged. Twenty years ago the Giants played here and were de He was their back when they won the feated and to-day is the first time that a New York team has appeared here since.

sent against any team this season as he has games at Marlin Wilson handled neatly, and with terrific speed and wide breaking curves the erratic twirler mowed down the batsmen, striking out the side in the fourth and fifth innings. Wilson watched the bases like a hawk and his accurate throwing caught three runners

the cannot do while directing one team, as he can and to while directing one team, as he can a pitch of excitement in a practice came as in one of the league contests.

Scout Arthur Irwin is expected to-morrow as soon as he comes Irwin will be assigned the management of the second team. Manager Stallings is trying to arrange a series of games to be played here with Briffalo next week. In all probability Brilly Smith will come from Macon with his Bisons next Thursday. Two, and it bossible three, games will be played. Ed Barrows is anxious for a game. Montreal is training at Columbia, S. C., about ninety-miles away. The canadians can be accommodated if they find it convenient to appear here the early part of the week after next. Stallings this morning closed with Fred Lake's Boston Nationals for one exhibition in Athens on March 31. It is the intention to get as many attractions as possible with professional clubs. These some one falters the infield as it is now made up, of Chase, Gardner, Knight and Austin, will remain intact at least for the early exhibition games. Foster might have been the revular shortstop had he not been the revular shortstop had he not been the revular shortstop had he not been the revular shortstop had he had been the revular shortstop had he

enthralled with big league training that he decided to remain and accompany the boys north

TYRO FENCERS COMPETE. ONE SESSION FOR BROOKLYNS. Yale Freshmen Score Over Columbia Men in Good Shape and Nearly Ready for First Year Men. Homeward March.

The Vale freshman fencers defeated the

Columbia freshmen in a dual meet in the

Syracuse Keeps 18 Varsity Crew Men.

The Syracuse crew squad has been cut

Columbia gymnasium yesterday afternoon

Hot Springs, Ark., March 12. The Brooklyns were able to get in only one practice session to-day, rain this afternoon practice session to-day, rain this afternoon preventing the usual clash between the regulars and Vannigans. Dahlen, however, had his men out for a forenoon workout despite cool and threatening weather. To-norrow's same with the colts will wind up the training stunts here, as the Brooklyns will break camp Monday for the homeward march.

will break camp Monday for the Brooklyns ward march.

Two games will be played in Memphis, after which the team will put in a week at thattanooga, where several games will believed with the Southern Leaguers.

Barger, the pitcher on whom Boston reged to waive, and Lennox, who is slow recovering from the grip, will join the team of Dahlen has decided.

recovering from the grip, will join the tests at Chattanooza.

Dablen has decided to allow Bergen and Jordan to remain here another week. Jordan has been injured several times and the Superla leader figures that both players will be benefited by another week at the

ENGLISH POLO INVASION. Capt. J. Hardress Lloyd Has Been Mad

London, Massh 15.—The decision of the Hurlingham Club's pelo committee to send a team to the United States this year to try to regain the international pelo cuphas given great satisfaction in English club circles. The choice of Capt. J. Hardress Lloyd as leader of the team is also generally applicated. His career has been brilliant. He first started playing while preparing for the army at Sandhurst, and on ing for the army at Sandhurst, and on joining his regiment, the Fourth Dragoon Guards, in India he soon began to take a prominent part in the game. On his return to England Capt. Lloyd began playing in the leading Irish and English tournawhich he was connected was the Wood which he was connected was the woodpeckers. The side consisted of four
brothers-in-law-Mr., now Sir, William
Bass, 1: the Hon. Aubrey Hastings, 2: Capt.
Herbert Wilson, 3, and Capt. J. Hardress
Lloyd, back. They won the Alt-Ireland
cup at Dublin in 1904 and 1908.
Capt. Lloyd's most noticeable perform-

ances, however, have been done in London as a member of the Rochampton team Ranelagh open cup four years in succession 1904 to 1907, while this side has also won the champion cup at Hurlingham three times. Rochampton's last win was in 1909. Capt Lloyd was called upon to play back for England against America in second international last year. He had to use strange ponies, as his own were in Ire was not his fault England was beaten. England's captain is a fine horseman, a

strong and accurate hitter, cool and nervy when hard bressed, and while always ready to seize an opening to change defend his zeal to outrun discretion.

Capt. Lloyd has received power to select the other players of the team, though should he think it necessary he can choose an advisory committee of three to help him national side forms a favorite topic of con-versation. One thing is practically as-sured, England's team of 1910 will contain They are practically the only first class

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Bay Ridge.

The junior basketball team defeated the senior five by the score of 29 to 12. As a result of a scrimmage 8. Marx. 10, is now nursing a broken arm, Marx played a strong game at guard and succeeded in scoring two goals before meeting with his accident. The junior team is running strong for the trophy, having but two more games to play of the series of six.

Although, the relay team was beaten in the last half lapar the Columbia games there was some antisfaction in the fact that the quarter came in ahead of the Hamilton representatives and equalled the time made by the Columbia team in another relay.

St. John's College in Brooklyn has pre pared its baseball schedule for the coming the best college teams in the East Yates, a pitcher and brother of Bob Yates now playing with the St. Louis Nationals looket upon by Manager Russell as one the main supports of the team.

The schedule:

March M. Holy Cross at St. John's; April 2.

ordham at Fordham, 6. Columbia at Columbia;

St. Francis Kavier at St. John's; 13. Manhattan

Manhattan; 16. St. Peter's at St. John's; 23.

C. N. Y. at C. C. N. Y.; 27. Lehigh at Lehigh;

Nigrara at St. John's; May 4. C. C. N. Y. at

C. N. Y.; 7. Worcester Poly at St. John's; 13.

elaware at St. John's; 14. St. Francis Kavier at

John's; 19. Villenova at St. John's; 21. Man
tan at St. John's; June 4. Remsselaer Poly at

John's; 11. Rutgers at Rutgers.

College Athlete Good on Ragged Edge WATERVILLE, Me . March 19. The action of Raiph N. Good, one of the best all around athletes ever representing Colby University, in signing a contract as athletic director of Coburn Classical Institute beginning next in a strain of the contract as athletic director of the contract as athletic director of another game with the All Stars, but leinow, Criger and Hemphili, who have been playing regularly with the picked sam, left to-day for Athens, Ga., to join the Highlander squad.

The Brooklyns have been favored by good eather during their stay here and the men in good shape. Erain, Miller, Schneiger, Knetzer, and Daubert are the only beruits that look to be of major league alibre.

In algning a contract as athletic director of Coburn Classical Institute beginning next fall has gaised the question whether he can be regarded as eligible to the Maine intercollegiste championships this spring or the New England intercollegistes. His position is almost identical with that of John M. Hubbard, the old Amberst otar, who signed a football contract before the agricultural professional by the A. A. U., although permitted to compete in the intercollegiste games.

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MIDSHIPMEN PLY THE FOILS. Qualifying Round for Intercollegiate ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 19. The Naval

Academy and University of Pennsylvania folismen qualified this afternoon for the finals of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, which will take place in New York next week, while Wendell, the left handed captain of Pennsylvania, took top indicolumbia also contended, but the fencers of Princeton arrived after the bouts had tot well under way and they did not enter The Naval Academy won thirteen bouts and lost five, Pennsylvania won eight bouts and lost ten and Columbia won six and lost twelve. All of the midshipmen, Hall, Merrill twelve. All of the midshipmen, Hall, Merrill and Scott, fenced well and came in directly after Wendell for indiviousl honors. Hall's bout with Wendell was the only one which he lost, while the records of Merrill and Scott were each four victories and two defeats. Scott worked particularly hard and Wendell only won from him after four ties had resulted. This was the closest call Wendell had. Scott also fenced four ties with Parker of Pennsylvania, but won the fifth fenceds. The summary.

Merrill, Naval Academy, defeated Peterson.

fifth fenceoff. The summary:
Merrill, Naval Academy, defeated Peterson,
U. of Pa. Pitt, Columbia, defeated Parker, U. of
Pa. Hall, Naval Academy, defeated Northrup,
Columbia, Wendell, U. of Pa. defeated Miller,
Columbia, Scott, Naval Academy, defeated Peterson, U. of Pa., Merrill, Naval Academy, defeated
Parker, U. of Pa., Wendell, U. of Pa., defeated
Northrup, Columbia; Hall, Naval Academy

defeated Pitt. Columbia: Scott, Naval Academy, defeated Parker, U. of Pa., affer four the: Miller. Columbia. defeated Peterson, U. of Pa., Merfüll. Naval Academy, defeated Northrup, Columbia. After a tie; Miller, Columbia defeated Pitt, Columbia, after a tie; Miller, Columbia, defeated Scott, Naval Academy, after a tie; Mail. Naval Academy, defeated Parker, U. of Pa., Merfill. Naval Academy, defeated Parker, U. of Pa., Merfill. Naval Academy, defeated Parker, U. of Pa., Parker, U. of Pa., defeated Parker, U. of Pa., Parker, U. of Pa., defeated Miller, Columbia, Northrup, Columbia, defeated Parker, U. of Pa., defeated Miller, Columbia, Parker, U. of Pa., Scott, Naval Academy, defeated Morthrup, Columbia; Hall. Naval Academy, defeated Morthrup, Columbia; Wendeil, U. of Pa., defeated Morthrup, Columbia; Hall. Naval Academy, defeated Morthrup, Columbia; Parker, U. of Pa., defeated Northrup, Columbia; Parker, U. of Pa., defeated Morthrup, Columbia, Parker, U. of Pa., defeated Morthrup, Columbia, Wendeil, U. of Pa., defeated Pitt, Naval Academy, defeated Northrup, Columbia, won two, one, defeated Northrup, Columbia, won one, lost new one, lost four, Northrup, Columbia, won one, lost new peterson, U. of Pa., won none. KNOCK TRANSATLANTIC RACE.

British Yachtsmen Lukewarm Over At-

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entailed in such a race in a modern racing craft. He concludes: "The whole object of this race was conceived in a sporting sense, and I do not think you can appreciate sport when you are running considerable risk to life in your attempts to produce it is to be a sport when you are running considerable risk to life in your attempts to produce it. duce it

The Field agrees with the writer and says:

A race across the Atlantic sounds a very
fine thing when proposed at a banquet, but
we doubt whether there is really much
aport in a majority of transatiantic races.

Boys High Swimmers Beaten. MOSTCLAIR, N. J., March 19:- In a dual swimming meet Montclair Academy de-feated the Boys High School in the nata-torium of the Montclair Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. The New Jersey lade won by 41 points to 18. Sutliff of Boys High won the 220 yard race.

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